NON-PROFIT ORGANIZATION

# THE TERESIAN

Official Publication of the Student Body of the College of St. Teresa

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## 11 Campus Leaders Chosen For Who's Who

SIX OF THE ELEVEN NEW MEMBERS OF WHO'S WHO were available at picture-taking time. From left to right: Margie Courter, Joanne Ainsworth, Carmella Shortino, Emeley Perez, Carolyn Bousman, and Pat Rehagen.

Eleven members of the 1959 graduating class have been elected to **Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.** They were chosen by a joint faculty-student committee on the basis of the qualifications demanded by the organizers of **Who's Who.**

Among these, proficiency in scholarship is a requisite. Of equal importance is that the student elected show interest and accomplishment in fields outside the scholastic area. Students nominated should also have displayed an interest in their college generally and, thereby, the promise of future citizenship.

The following students were elected:

**Pat Rehagen,** an English major, president of the Student Government Association and editor of the college yearbook, **Windmoor;**

**Bernadine Abbot,** a History major, chairman of the teacher's division for the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine on campus for the past two years;

**Carolyn Bousman,** an English major, president of the senior class and associate editor of the college yearbook;

**Carmella Shortino,** an elementary education major, vice president of the CCD on campus this year;

**Carm Bergup,** majoring in medical library work, vice-president of the Student Government Association;

**Margaret Courter,** an elementary education major, midwest regional chairman of the Mariology Commission for NFCCS;

**Joanne Ainsworth,** a business administration major, senior representative to the Student Council this year and president of her class last year;

**Charlene Mathews,** at present interning off-campus for medical technology work, secretary of the SGA last year and treasurer the preceding year, president of her class during her freshman year;

**Emeley Perez,** majoring in medical technology, prefect of the Sodality and business manager for the college yearbook;

**Sister Helen Louis** and **Sister Catherine Lucille,** the Rutte twins, who were on campus here as freshmen before entering the novitiate at Carondelet, now at St. Joseph's Hospital completing work toward their R.N. and B.S. degrees. Both have been lauded for the stimulus, scholastic and otherwise, which they have instilled in their fellow nursing students.

## Sr. Olive Louise To Sing at Assembly

The Music Department will present Sister Olive Louise, C.S.J., in a Faculty Recital Monday, November 17, at 2 p.m. in the Music and Arts Auditorium. Sister will sing selections from the works of such classic composers as Strauss, Schumann, Debussy, Saint-Saens, Verdi, and Mozart, as well as excerpts from **Beyond the Mountain,** an original children's play by Sister Marcella Marie of the college English Department. Sister de La Salle of the college Music Department composed the musical accompaniment for these lyrics.

## Record 125 Collegians Attend Regional Mariology Workshop

Father Justin X. Schmitt, instructor in theology at Rockhurst College, gave the keynote address to the midwest regional Mariology Workshop held at St. Teresa's, Sunday, November 9. The subject of his talk was "Knowing our Joyful, Sorrowful, and Glorious Mother at Lourdes."

This correlation of the regional theme which centers on the apparition at Lourdes and the national Mariology theme, "Knowing, Loving, and Serving Mary," was also the subject of panel discussions concerning the love and service of Our Lady of Lourdes.

The former—the love of Our Lady of Lourdes—was presented by students from Marymount College in Salina, Kansas. The latter—the service of Our Lady of Lourdes—was presented jointly by students from Mt. St. Scholastica College and St. Benedict's College, both from Atchison, Kansas.

Group discussions followed each panel. Judy Gleeson, Connie Ra-Gusa, and Sandra Janousek presented summaries of each group discussion to the entire group at the close of each conference. Father Simeon Finnegan, O.S.B., director of the Legion of Mary at St. Benedict's College, said Mass for all the students at 11:30 a.m. in the Music and Arts Chapel.

Brunch was served in the cafeteria. Solemn Benediction at 3 p. m. formally closed the workshop.

Officers in charge were Margie Courter, regional Mariology chairman, and Judy Gleeson, campus Mariology chairman

## Inter-Campus Group Meets Under NCCJ

Virginia Bartholome and Nancy Schmitz represented CST at the first Kansas City area Inter-Collegiate Conference on Inter-Group Relations held October 25 at the University of Kansas City. The conference was held under the auspices of the NCCJ (National Conference of Christians and Jews) in cooperation with the Committee on Human Relations from K. C. U.

Five area colleges were represented: the College of St. Teresa, the University of Kansas City, Park College, William Jewell College, and National College. There were ten students present at this initial meeting of the inter-collegiate group.

The first conference consisted of a type of probing session. Each college gave a short statistical report on the different types of religious, racial, and national groups present on their respective campuses, the attitude of majority groups toward these minorities, and attempts made toward the solution of any existing conflicts.

Nancy and Virginia both indicated that they found the conference highly profitable and definitely interesting, mentioning especially the remarks made by a Negro student from Park College.

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## '59 Windmoor Staff Selected

The yearbook staff is beginning to realize why Sister Marcella said "No!" when first approached to put out a yearbook this year. What made our camera-swinging moderator change her mind? We cannot be certain. But, in view of the fact that CST has been without a yearbook for the past several years, we dispensed with finding reasons and turned instead to gathering a staff.

Editing **Windmoor** is Pat Rehagen with Carolyn Bousman as assistant. In charge of money management is Emeley Perez, business editor. Emmey is working on plans for the patron drive at present. "The number of patrons means the number of pages," she says. Keep this in mind on November 10. Other staff members are Marilyn Marshall, Sue Mulligan, Veronica Lyons, Kathy McCarthy, Kathy Ryan, Bettye Schmitz, Carolyn Gist, and Kay Leitner.

Ann Strobach is supplying artistic talent. She is now working on the cover design.

The project where the most "behind the scenes" workers give more time and energy has begun. The results you will see in the 1r59 **Windmoor.**

## Comments On Russian Tour Prove Alarming

Dr. Urban Fleege, head of the Department of Education at De Paul University, summarized his findings concerning the Russian education system for the CST student body at an assembly Wednesday, October 29. All in all, the facts were rather frightening.

The world in which the Russian youth of today lives is first of all cut entirely off from the Western world. His only contact with any viewpoint heterogeneous to that propagated by the men in the Kremlin is obtained through the Communist papers — The Daily Worker from London and New York, and its Parisian counterpart. The impression is thus created that Moscow is the center of the world —the center of the universe. All eyes turn toward Moscow, all roads lead there, all the ambassadors, all the conventions throng there.

Within this strongly walled city live a populace with an understandably distorted view of America and Americans.

**Dr. Fleege reported that he was literally besieged by groups of insatiably curious students. The whole atmosphere of Russia is charged with this desire to learn and the importance of education.**

**Dr. Fleege said he had never seen the equal of the seriousmindedness of the students except perhaps in the German gymnasium. If a member of a particular class "goofs off" the result is ostracization from the youth organizations, from friends, from every conceivable source.**

One of the casual factors in this emphasis on formal education lies in the fact that it is the key to a better position in society. The university professors together with the research scientists and the party heads constitute the lords of society, and consequently rate better living conditions.

Dr. Fleege mentioned the fact that Kruschev is presently attempting to squelch this growth of an intellectual elite by ordering a two year work period immediately after the completion of secondary work for all except the exceptionally bright.

Of course, the keystone of this educative process is the philosophy of dialectical materialism — the political philosophy of Marx. Even in graduate school students must spend their first year studying the philosophy of Marx. The Communists take no chances with their future leaders. And their methods courses are not aimed at techniques of presenting subject matter but are aimed instead at showing how to employ the subject to illustrate and further Marxism.

**This philosophy has completely replaced religion, which is not missed by the young. Statistics quoted by Dr. Fleege show that compared to the year 1917 when there were 8 million Catholics in Russia there are today an estimated 5000 in this land where churches are museums and chalices are relics of the decadent pre-communistic society.**

**The Russian leaders who sponsored the tour of the American educators repeatedly insisted that there did exist religious freedom in Russia. At length, exasperated by the futility of argument, Dr. Fleege said he asked one of them what he meant by freedom. The reply was: "Freedom is the ability to recognize necessity."**

It is truly frightening to hear such statements for they mean that the power of communication of ideas has been cut off. If the words—symbols of our ideas—are ambiguous and equivocal there can be no common ground.

Dr. Fleege expressed his own

. . . Virginia Bartholome

fear that the scientists of the Western world will not be an adequate match for their Russian counterparts, for the American scientists especially have ceased to study and to contemplate the philosophy behind the freedoms they enjoy. The Russians, on the other hand, are so thoroughly indoctrinated that it is impossible to raise doubts in their minds. They owe complete allegiance to their government.

**In the question and answer session following his address, Dr. Fleege was asked something concerning the equality of women in Russia. The answer drew a great deal of comment from his almost exclusively feminine audience. He replied that 52% of the students at Moscow University are women, 75% of the doctors of the nation are women, 80% of the physics professors in the secondary schools are women, and that all the garbage collectors, street cleaners, and ditch diggers are women. Dr. Fleege showed slides to back up his last statement.**

The many slides he did show served only to heighten the feeling of uncanniness that surrounds these people. The city of Lenin-

(Con't. Page 4, Col. 5)

# Boredom From Inertia

. . . Virginia Bartholome

Boredom was indicated as the chief reason why college students drop out before completion of the four-year program by two critics of American education during the last month. Dissatisfaction and repetition cause the first exciting flame of the desire to know to be smothered because the American college does not challenge its students.

In the past the student has been believed culpable for this state of affairs. "No intellectual initiative" is practically a key phrase in every critical analysis of the American student. Today, however, there is an increasing awareness that the problem lies in the fact that the colleges have failed to modify their curriculum to fit the 1958 sudents.

**Here at St. Teresa's as well as across the nation, the students are generally older than they were, say in 1930. Many of the students here are married or are persons who have come back to college to obtain their degrees. An estimated 40% are earning half or more of their college expenses.**

Many of these students are not very much interested in campus traditions, activities, or athletics. They are more interested in study, in self-knowledge and in preparing for careers and less enthused about the rah-rah-rah that seems to go with making a career out of college.

**This is not to say that all campus traditions should be excluded as extraneous matter for some of them serve to underscore the value of scholarship and learning. But affairs such as initiation weeks, beauty contests, and parades for no particular reason are dispensable.**

The Commission on the College Student of the American Council on Education made several suggestions as to possible means for counteracting the present lethargic attitude of the American student. One of the most radical was the elimination of the standard four-year span of study and grades and credit requirements. It also exhorted colleges to make over their programs to provide more and more independent study, starting with the freshman classes.

Students who do good work should be freed of class attendance and work on their own under professional guidance. Grades should no longer be all important. In some colleges, students may take graduate-school courses as seniors, thus blurring out the four-year line.

**Granted, such steps demand courage and imagination of college administration. But such measures are quite possibly the only means to counteract the fact that many students are working far below their capacity because they are not sufficiently challenged.**

## A Fairy Godmother

*The Chorus at CST has a fairy godmother, a real fairy godmother who can produce real silver. Sister de La Salle, director of the Chorus, announced one day that the Music Department would give a hope chest for door prize at their spring fashion show. Almost within a matter of hours an immense package arrived addressed to her. "It must be some mistake," she said, as she unwrapped layers and layers of tissue. But there was no mistake. A beautiful silver set of six plus a large serving tray was shining brighter than any pumpkin coach could shine. And the note read "Rrom your fairy godmother for your hope chest." "Nothing like this ever happened to me before," said Sister. When someone suggested that she wish for the hope chest too, she thought that might be going a little bit too far.*

# You Too Can Be A Critical Thinker

RESOLUTION

WHEREAS: CATHOLIC COLLEGE STUDENTS ARE TAUGHT DOGMATIC TRUTHS WHICH HAVE BEEN ESTABLISHED AND PROVED BY THE CHURCH, AND,

WHEREAS: STUDENTS GENERALLY ACCEPT THESE DOGMATIC TRUTHS WITHOUT QUESTION OR DISCUSSION, AND,

WHEREAS: IN LIGHT OF THIS, GRADUATES OF A CATHOLIC COLLEGE HAVE NOT FULLY DEVELOPED THEIR INTELLECTUAL POTENTIALITIES,

BE IT RESOLVED: THAT WE AT ST. TERESA'S EVALUATE THE EXTENT OF OUR INTELLECTUAL ENDEAVORS AND JUSTLY CRITICIZE THEM, MAKING EVERY EFFORT TO VITALIZE OUR EDUCATION.

Note: Do not vote yes for a resolution unless you agree with every part of it. This includes all of the "whereas" clauses.

Sandy Janousek

*Editor's Comment:*

*In conjunction with the resolution of the National Congress of the NFCCS to focus its activities on the field of higher education and in order to supply the delegates from CST to this congress with representative voting power, Sandra Janousek has initiated a program whereby the CST student body will be given the opportunity to vote on various resolutions throughout the coming year.*

*Sandie, senior delegate from CST to the NFCCS, posing in the above picture as a feminine version of Rodin's "Thinker," and leader of this new movement toward the stimulation of critical thinking within the student body, will be the TERESIAN'S trademark for this added feature each month.*

*This particular resolution was proposed at the assembly November 3, and will be voted on by the student body at the assembly November 17.*

# MAN OF THE MONTH

Often in our gossip sessions, the question "Just what is a typical 'Rock' man, and what makes him tick?" frequently arises. Of course no one can begin to answer this because the activity of the male mind is so jumbled and erratic that it is above the scope of a woman to analyze. However, having a brother who is a typical sophomore at the "Rock", my incomplete answer is the one most often respected.

**No, I don't know why he does things, but I know how and I hope to lessen the vexation of the members of my sex by relating this story.**

**My brother, with his brown flat top, is normal for a college man. (The only question here is "Just how normal can a man be?")**

**Each day, as I arrive home from school, I'm greeted by the now-familiar question, "Well, Ann, did you see any of my little-bitty buddies today?" This habit of questioning has taken form ever since I started college at St. Teresa's and realized that I was associating with the girls that he and his friends date.**

Well, his next action, then, is to promptly tackle one of my little sisters .He wrestles Mary, who is ten, to the floor, and then throws Jeannie, the baby, on top of her. (Only recently, at my mother's persuasive suggestion, have I been excluded from the dog pile.) Truly, these are the times that my parents regret having bought muscle-building equipment for the small, chubby boy, who promptly made use of it and changed into a six-four, one hundred and sixty pound menace.

**But second only to this mis-directed love of his sisters, is his obsession for the "great outdoors." Being the only male child in our family, he accepted with vigor, the challenge of being a great and experienced outdoorsman. But at times I question his motives, as well as his tactics, as when he sets out for a fishing trip with the back end of the car loaded with canned foods.**

Of course, he owns the best of equipment, as is demonstrated by his care for it. Often he'll knock on my door at eleven o'clock at night, and sheepishly ask me to untie a knot in his fishing line, or ask me if I think his frog-killing stick is sharp enough. (After being stuck with it so many times, he figures I'm about the most expert person he could ask.)

And then, he's always willing to share his accomplishments and joys with me, such as the time he took me out in the country, to experience the thrill of firing a gun. I was thrilled all right—right off my feet by the kick of a twenty-gauge shotgun.

**But really, the most nauseating thing is when he brings home the results of his hunting or fishing, whichever it may be. By now, I've grown accustomed to the horrid, unearthly smell of dead fish; but I don't believe I'll ever get used to seeing him drop a dead rabbit down in the middle of the kitchen floor, and then stroke it affectionately, not caring that his hands are getting soaked in the blood emitting from the unfortunate bunny's wounds. And worse still, we have to eat the creature, taking double care not to swallow the buckshot remnants of a hasty cleaning.**

The things about my brother and all members of his sex that interests me the most, however, is their complexity. Almost invariably, when we think he is settled peacefully in his room, I'll hear his door fly open, and he'll bellow as loud as can be, his changing voice echoing through the three-story house, "Mom, there's a bug in my room!" Of course, he can put a worm or a minnow on a hook, or can kill a duck or a rabbit, but my mother must stumble up the stairs and grab the bug in a paper to dispose of it.

These are but a few examples of his behavior. Strange, I know, but typically masculine. This is what makes the "Rock" man fascinating and always a controversial subject.

Oh, well. Who needs to understand 'em anyway?

Ann Carey

# No Chance To Finish Sucker

Veronica Lyons

To a background of alternately cool and dreamy music by the Kingsmen, CSTers and their dates masqueraded at the Student Council Hallowe'en Party. About forty couples, all in various stages of costumes ranging from mismatched street clothes to a take-off on the American Indian, joined in the gaiety at the Lake of the Woods Dining Hall in Swope Park Friday night.

Competition for the best costumes was a high point of excitement. Dick Roth (Rockhurst, '59) as a partly Scottish duffer, complete with golf clubs and the parlor cushions, was awarded first prize for the best costume among the boys. Sandy Porter, '62, a siren outfitted in bright red plus matching hair rinse, took first place among the Tessies for her imaginative costume.

A note of solemnity was added by the presence of "Rev." Butch Wagner, Rockhurst senior. His cassock and Roman collar made it difficult to distinguish which order of the priesthood he represented. When questioned about it, he replid, "I refuse to answer on the grounds that it may tend to incriminate me."

Group plans of dressing alike were in evidence. Four faithful Mickey Mouse Clubbers, several balloon-toting kindergarteners, and even a few members of the Mafia (just released on parole) revealed that many little heads got together beforehand.

At eleven o'clock the fireplaces burned low, the band retired for the evening, and the clean-up committee moved in. Sorriest of all to see the dance come to an end was Nadine Radtka, who hadn't had a chance to finish her all-day sucker.


# The TERESIAN

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# The Coffers Are Filling

"It is the cause, it is the cause . . ."No, it isn't Othello raving around the halls of CST, it's the junior class. If you have been accosted recently by a member of the aforementioned group, you probably submitted to a super sales pitch and purchased a box of Christmas wrappings. Wonder no more about the cause for which these wrappings are being sold—it's the Senior Prom.

Annually, the juniors are to be found madly racking their brains to find a sure-fire money making project. This year the decision was reached to sell Christmas paper. However, even this was not without its problems.

The boarders, for instance, were assigned to the Adult Education territory, with the warning that button-holing of prospective buyers would be regarded as a breach of business ethics. Full of high hopes, they trooped over en masse to display their wares. But they were met only with disinterested stares and remarks such as "My gosh, it's not even close to Christmas," and "Say, aren't you kids jumping the gun?"

As might be guessed few boxes were sold to the adults being educated, but due to the valiant efforts of the rest of the class, the sale was a great success. The coffers of the junior class are slowly filling, all for ". . .the cause . . . the cause . . ."

# Freshman Class Holds Elections Academy Grads Cop Top Offices

On Tuesday, October 14, the freshman class elected its president, student council representative, and vice-president. From six nominees, the class chose Kathy McCarthy, with the highest number of votes, as president; Joan Bartholome, the second highest, as student council representative, and Carolyn Gist, third, as vice-president.

Kathy McCarthy began the year as chairman of the freshman class, elected at the first class meeting. A graduate of St. Teresa's Academy, she belonged to such organizations as the Sodality, National Honor Society, Glee Club, and was on the staff of the **Avila**, the academy yearbook. During her junior year, Kathy was the secretary of her class and a member of the student council her junior and senior years.

Joan Bartholome, also a graduate of the Academy, was active in such extra-curricular activities as the Glee Club, the Sodality and was elected to the National Honor Society. She held a number of offices during her four years: treasurer of the sophomore class, secretary of the Sodality her junior year, and prefect of the Sodality her senior year. She was also a member of the student council her senior year.

Carolyn Gist, another Academy graduate, belonged to the Sodality, National Honor Society, Glee Club, and the **Dart** staff, the academy paper. During her senior year she was a member of the student council and the president of the Mission Club.

Immediately following these elections, the freshman nursing students elected Sally Schreiber student council representative for the freshman nurses, and Kathy Regan representative of the 2nd district of the Missouri State Nursing Association.

Sally Schreiber is a graduate of St. Agnes High School in Mission, Kansas. She was managing editor of the school paper, **The Torch**, and a member of the yearbook staff.

Kathy Regan attended St. Patrick's High School in Parsons, Kansas, where she was a member of the **Lorica** staff, the school annual, and a cheerleader her junior and senior years. During her sophomore year she was class treasurer and was elected secretary of the Sodality her senior year.

## Six To Math Meet

On Friday, November 7, six members of the Mathematics Department attended a meeting of the Missouri Council of Teachers of Mathematics. Luncheon at the Continental Hotel was followed by an address by Dr. G. B. Price, chairman of the department of mathematics at Kansas University, on "The Space Age and the Curriculum," and an address by Mr. Harold Peterson, an instructor at Rockhurst High School, on "Presenting Modern Math."

St. Teresa's exhibited three displays depicting mathematical creation in the theorem of the Distorted "W"; imagination in the use of Watt's Curve; Tchebichev's straight-Line Motion and models of Da Vinci's bridges; and application in the use of metal models for teaching geometry.

## Music Club Presents A Community Sing And 'Charlie's Aunt'

Judy Gleeson, president of the Music Club, has announced plans for a **Community Sing** to be held in the cafeteria at 11:20 a.m., Wednesday, November 19.

The program will begin with group singing. Following this, two freshmen—Marcy Snell and Carol Lee Thomas—will dance to a medley of tunes from the Gay Nineties to be sung by the ensemble.

To one of the four classes represented in the chorus will be awarded a one-dollar prize for the best song parody.

The occasion has been arranged by Sister De LaSalle, Head of the Music Department, for the purpose of publicizing the filmed musical version of "Charlie's Aunt" to be presented by the Music Department November 23.

# Mount Hosts Regional Meet

On October 24 and 25, ten delegates from St. Teresa's arrived via the Burlington Route in Atchison, Kansas, to attend the NFCCS Regional Congress at Mt. St. Scholastica College. It was an exciting event this year, for the National President, Michael Phenner from the University of Notre Dame, was able to attend.

The Council met Friday afternoon and planned the business for the Congress. Friday evening at the first plenary session, an audience of about three hundred students and faculty heard a speech by Mr. Robert Christin, head of the Freshman English Department of the University of Notre Dame, on the position and duties of a lay apostle. He pointed out that an apostle need only be an expert in his field of work and lead a good Catholic life accepting every opportunity to explain his faith. He need not be a "soap-box preacher."

Saturday morning the Congress was addressed by the National President who explained the National program which is centering student interest this year on Latin America, higher education and human rights. His address was followed by small group discussions.

The second plenary session in the afternoon was composed of two one-hour discussions of the various commissions and committees, held in separate rooms. Also at this time the National Congress Planning Committee met to begin plans for the National Congress to be hosted by the Midwest Region, in August, 1959. After a coke-break, all met again in the third plenary session to make reports and enact old and new business. The day ended with Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament.

The Regional Mid-Year Council will be held at St. Teresa's sometime in January.

### Inter-Campus NCCJ Con't.

An open discussion of the situation existing on and around the various campuses, while it did touch the integration of foreign students and students of different religious beliefs into the school's activities, centered on the topic of racial conflicts and student attitudes toward members of different racial groups.

The meeting was conducted by Russell J. Rine, the Kansas City regional director of the NCCJ. Dr. Leo K. Bishop, a vice-president of the NCCJ, gave an informal talk to the group at the first afternoon assembly on the subject of the three basic roadblocks to brotherhood—scapegoating, stereotyping, and ethnocentrism. He emphasized the fact that to overcome these roadblocks, students must first probe into their own habits of scapegoating, stereotyping and enthno-centric thinking before they can attempt to change the behaviour patterns and cut the nerve of the traditional biogotry.

Sister H. Eileen, the Dean of the College of St. Teresa, is a member of th advisory committe.

Another meeting of this group is being planned for next spring.

# Future Educators Form Club

THE FOUR NEWLY ELECTED OFFICERS for the Student Chapter of the National Education Association are shown in the process of investigating some of the available literature on the subject. From left to right: Patty Browne, Judy Gibbons, Maureen Murphy, and Martie Schmeltz.

Education majors will have a chance to penetrate a little deeper in their field this year, with the formation of an Education Club on campus. It will be known as the Student Chapter of the National Education Association. The club is officially affiliated with the National Education Association and the Missouri State Teachers Association. All education majors and minors are eligible. It will consist of approximately thirty members.

Aims of the organization are three-fold:

**1) to unify and broaden the interests of students in the field of education;**

**2) to bring students of this College closer together by means of the Education department;**

**3) by means of discussion, to encourage students to think as "teachers-to-be."**

Officers of the CST club are: President, Maureen Murphy; Vice-President, Martie Schmeltz; Secretary, Judy Gibbons; and Treasurer, Patty Browne. The moderator is Mrs. Helen Billings, head of the Education Department.

The first project of the club was concerned with the Missouri State Teachers Convention held October 6 through 8 at the Hotel Phillips, here in Kansas City. CST members attended meetings held for officers and members of the statewide student NEA.

The national NEA will supply literature to the club. Members will also receive the **NEA Journal** and other education literature.

Meetings will be held at 2 p.m. on the fourth Tuesday of each month. Dues will amount to $2.00 per year: $1.00 as national dues, .75 as state dues, and .25 as campus dues. Anyone interested in joining may contact Maureen Murphy before the December meeting is held.

## Sr. Felice Judge For Loretto Plays

Sister Felice, head of the Drama Department, judged four one-act plays presented by the Genesians Masquers of Loretto Academy, October 30. Julie Durkin in **The Importance of Being Earnest** (selected scenes) and Katie Madden in **Sorry, Wrong Number** were selected as best actresses. Directors' medals were awarded to Mary Agnes George, Peggy Dunleavy and Kathy Hagherty (sister of Twila Hagerty Kitchin, '58), all students of Loretto Academy.

# *Most Attractive Club Exhibit*

MIRIAM SONGSIRIDET AND ANITA HERNANDEZ, Mission Club president, focus your interest on one of the interesting points of the Mission exhibit set up for Club Day, November 2. Six other clubs displayed evidences of their activities that day with a view toward luring the as yet non-clubbing freshmen into their ranks.

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# Receptive But Small Audiences See 'Blithe Spirit'

Farley Clinton as Charles Condomine, Bettye Schmitz as Elvira, and Marcella Bergup as Mrs. Condomine appear in one of their more tranquil moments.

The first play of the season is over. After six weeks of strenuous rehearsals under John Kent, the farce-fantasy **'Blithe Spirit'** was presented three nights to receptive but small audiences November 7 to 9. Perhaps the one question that persistently arises is "Why do not more students patronize the theatre?" Here was a chance to hear sparkling English, witty repartee, and see an excellently constructed modern drama by Noel Coward, not particularly penetrating, but funny.

Those who came were delighted. Those who did not probably attended one of the neighborhood movies. Each to her own taste. But the laborious process of education should have more telling effects. However, theatre in Kansas City has constantly fought a losing battle. Last week the only legitimate playhouse, The Victoria, was sold out to the owners of The Roxy and after this current season will be another movie house.

Farley Clinton played the part of Charles Condomine, the harrassed husband. Bettye Schmitz was Elivira, the ghost wife. Marcella Bergup was Ruth, the sophisticated wife. Nancy Schmitz played Madame Arcati. The three minor roles were played by Thomasine Degnan, the maid; Mary McQueeny, Mrs. Bradman; and Rex Waggoner, Dr. Bradman. The teamwork was good; the pace fast. However, the play could have been effectively cut to a two-hour performance without any substantial loss.

# English Club Discusses Aspects Of Paranoid Dementia Praecox

Is the governess the subject of paranoid dementia praecox or diabolic possession? Discussion of the various interpretations of the presence of evil in Henry James' **Turn of the Screw** centered about this question.

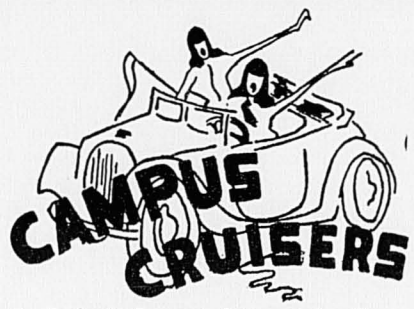
Approximately thirty persons attended the second Literary Club meeting at which James' work was discussed. No final decision as to the real meaning of the story was reached and approximately thirty different viewpoints toward the work remained at the end of the discussion.

However, one faction present seemed to have persuaded several others present that the evil in the story was real — not imagined — and that the governess was susceptible to demoniac apparitions, although because of her excitable nature she later did project her imaginings into the world of objectivity.

Another solution presented was that James arranged the story precisely to hoodwink unwary readers and that no solution could be found because none was contained in the work.

Father Richard Lord, instructor in theology at the college, Sisters Marie Loyola and Damien from the Academy, attended the meeting.

The club members will meet for the discussion of Gerard Manley Hopkins' **The Wreck of the Deutschland** Sunday evening, December 7. Copies of this work and others by Hopkins are available in the bookstore. Members are urged to read as much of Hopkins as possible before the next meeting.




I don't know why, maybe I've seen too many Vaseline Hair tonic ads on TV, you know the one where the pretty model in a princess gown dances up to the handsome clown, whose gleaming hair shows what product he used before the party — well, anyway, I've always thought a masquerade party would be a lot of fun. (Considering some of the boys I know, a mask would be a decided help.) But the CST party was attended by about eighty people, which is a small number for any school function, and especially for a party where you throw convention aside and come dressed in any way. It seems such a waste of green and blue lights, cider and good constructive imagination.

Most of the college girls went as little girls, which must have appeared quite funny to their mothers who remember about ten years ago when they were pretending to be "grown-up ladies." Some of the other costumes included clowns, Indians, ghosts, gangsters, individuals of the beat generation and other examples of what **a good college education** can produce when put to the test. I was told the highlight of the evening was Terry White dancing with Dick Roth. (Terry was dressed as a young lady.)

**Notice I said I was told—I was one of the unfortunates who didn't get a date to go. My good friend happens to be a football player and considers himself the rugged, masculine type. He was so appalled at the thought of wearing a costume, especially when I suggested that a little boy suit, complete with short pants, ruffled shirt, big red bow and roller hat with a streamer, would be just darling. I guess I could have been a little more tactful—but then, boys are so lovely about some things, you know what I mean.**

I'm rather surprised some sophomores didn't go as "Miss Early Class." There are twenty-two sophomores usually that are at school at 7:30 A. M. for Father Nadeau's Theology class two days a week. The costume would have been quite simple, just sleep all afternoon and then ten minutes before the party, dress with one eye shut and forget the make-up. The results are really quite original.

I've seen all sorts of posters going up for dinners sponsored by the various clubs, but I haven't seen any information about when the food-coordinator will arrive. Surely they'll provide one. It seems rather backward in this age of progressive education not to give our poor stomachs some lessons on how to adjust to an Italian lunch, a Spanish dinner and a chili supper along with the daily fare of American cokes and candy bars.

**I have been assured that this information is valid, although it sounds a little far-fetched, but after three consecutive Wednesdays of skipping homework to view "Ozzie and Harriet," Gay Puester has finally decided to form a David Nelson Fan Club. Any other Nelson fans will please contact Gay. (Who would think that our student council treasurer had anything else on her mind except addition and subtraction?)**

This should end on a witty note (this is **supposed** to be a humor column), but today I feel that words of wisdom would be more inspirational. I sell clothes at a downtown store and I helped one high school junior the other day. She did a St. Vitus dance with hand motions at every skirt I showed her, shrieking all the while, "Ohhhh, that's so neat, that's so sharp, that's **just exactly** what I want." Then, I unthinkingly mentioned my cousin, a handsome lad of sixteen who attends the same high school as she. Unfortunately, she knew him and all I got out of her for ten minutes was alternate gasps, rolling eyes and "drool, drool."

Now, don't you feel you belong to another generation?

**Russian Education Con't.**

grad, for instance, strikes its viewers as incredibly beautiful. Then, you learn that in the city of Leningrad alone there are 750 nurseries for the children of the women working in the factories, teaching the schools, laying the sidewalks and cleaning the streets. The order of things is strangely upside down in this land where the people continue to strive to reach the top.

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